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## The B-G News March 13, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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# The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, March 13, 1968

Bowling Green State University

Volume 52, No. 75

## 1st. N.H. Returns Show McCarthy, Nixon Leading

NEW HAMPSHIRE (AP)-- Early returns from New Hampshire in the nation's first presidential primary showed former Vice-President Richard Nixon with about 80 per cent of the first Republican votes, and Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy with about 60 per cent of the early Democratic vote.

Typical Yankee town meetings, staged in the early morning hours, produced some scattered results in the nation's kickoff presidential primary.

These results were scarcely representative of the state.

In tiny Waterville Valley in the White Mountains, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., racked up eight votes each in the first 1968 presidential balloting.

Johnson, for whom the state Democratic organization sponsored a write-in campaign, failed to get a single vote in the community.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller picked up four write-in votes in his Republican contest with Nixon.

At Hart's Location, also in the White Mountains, where the 11 voters are 8-3 Republican, Nixon got 7 and Johnson picked up his first vote.

Nixon has called for more effective use of military power to end the conflict. He has contended that Johnson has drifted into a position where he cannot gain an honorable settlement.

He has promised to end the fighting if elected, but hasn't said how.

McCarthy has called for greater efforts to bring about negotiations. He has opposed escalation of the fighting and has plugged for a coalition government in Saigon in which the Viet Cong would be represented.

The Rockefeller write-in was aimed at equaling the 15,587 count Nixon got on a similar write-in

in New Hampshire in 1964 when he was not an avowed candidate. In that year Barry Goldwater topped Rockefeller 20,692 to 18,504 but Henry Cabot Lodge won the top spot with 33,007 write-in votes.

Johnson got 29,317 without having any major opposition.

McCarthy's goal is to get 30 per cent of the total Democratic vote this year to boost him along in his campaign against Johnson's war policies.

If he gets about one-third of the vote, McCarthy strategist's believe this will increase the flow of funds to finance his campaigning against Johnson in the April 2 Wisconsin and subsequent primaries.

McCarthy was given a chance to rack up some Chicago convention delegates among the 24 being chosen. Counting in those races was expected to encounter delays. The state's national committeeman and committeewoman, supporters of Johnson, automatically have places on the 26-member delegation.

It remained for the final tabulation to disclose whether Rockefeller might pick off any Miami, Fla. convention supporters.

## Dr. Greenberg To Address Honor's Banquet

Dr. Bradley S. Greenberg, professor of communications at Michigan State University, will address nearly 750 University students with outstanding academic records at the annual Honor's Banquet Friday in the Union.

Dr. Greenberg's talk will highlight the banquet honoring University students who have attained superior scholastic achievements within the past year. To receive this recognition, a student must maintain a 3.5 average or better out of a possible 4.0.

A 1956 University graduate, Dr. Greenberg earned both his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Prior to joining the Michigan State faculty, he was on the staff at Stanford University.

At Bowling Green, Dr. Greenberg compiled an outstanding student record that included leadership positions on the B-G News, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Student Council and Student Court.

## Dr. Tinnappel Dies

Dr. Harold E. Tinnappel, professor of mathematics, Rt. 1, Pemberville, was found dead at his home yesterday at 11:30 a.m. Wood County Coroner Dr. Roger A. Peatee, said. Dr. Tinnappel died of natural causes Saturday.

Dr. Tinnappel, 49, was found by Mrs. L. G. Evans, a neighbor. Mrs. Evans said she went to check on Dr. Tinnappel after receiving a call from Dr. Martha G. Weber, professor of education, at the University.

Dr. Tinnappel had missed several appointments and had not attended classes since Friday.

Dr. Tinnappel came to the University in 1949. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1940 and received his Ph. D. from OSU in 1942. He taught at Indiana Technical College in Ft. Wayne from 1940 to 1943.

Active in many organizations, Dr. Tinnappel was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Mathematical Society, American Association of Mathematics, Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Greater Toledo Council of Teachers. He also contributed many articles to "The Mathematics Teacher."

Dr. Tinnappel's body was taken to the Deck Funeral Home, 218 Wooster St., Bowling Green. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Don Fisher and Mrs. Don Dodson, both of Columbus.

## Sings About Modern Problems

## Ochs Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Phil Ochs concert are on sale in the Union Lobby. All seats are \$1.

Ochs, a singer who has been compared to Will Rogers, but commenting successfully on a much more sophisticated, much more demanding age, will be on campus March 25.

A critic of Ochs once said he had "barbed musical shafts that drive deep. They reveal a good old American sense of humor."

Agnes Cunningham, editor of Broadside Magazine, said he shuns no subject as being "too controversial."

His hard hitting songs have been welcomed enthusiastically at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York.



ROUGH GOING -- A coed finds it cold traveling weather while trying to cross the campus yesterday afternoon. Snowstorms hit much of the midwest yesterday, causing a certain amount of turmoil. Read details from the Associated Press on Page Four.

(Photo by Tim Culek)

## IFC Changes Rush For Entering Frosh

By MIKE KUHLIN  
Editorial Editor

Freshmen entering the University next fall will be permitted to rush and pledge fraternities during the first quarter as a result of action taken at Monday evening's Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting.

Previously, freshmen were required to wait until second semester before being allowed to pledge. The switch to non-deferred rush came about after an eight month study, geared to adopt rushing and pledging to the quarter calendar.

According to a report issued by the IFC, officials at four large universities, using the system being adopted, feel that pledging freshmen immediately will not hinder their studies. "There is little doubt that there is definitely a need for improvement in freshmen scholarship. However, accurate statistics are not available to prove that the need for improvement is greater in fraternities than independent students."

Fraternity representatives feel that pledging will be beneficial with

programs which include compulsory class attendance; instruction emphasizing study skills; and seeking out advice and help from upperclass fraternity men, who have already experienced the problems a freshman will encounter.

Another point stressed by fraternity presidents at a conference last week concerned the orientation and working with freshmen by residence hall counselors. It was felt that these people, who are students themselves, cannot give freshmen enough guidance, help and time they need.

In fraternities, however, there are some 40 to 80 upperclassmen who are available for advice and guidance to pledges. Fraternity officials agree that there will be less reluctance for a freshman in a fraternity to go to a member of his house for advice than there is to go to a counselor.

Also, both the University and IFC have set higher standards for fraternities than is expected of independent students. Grade requirements and a commitment by

(Continued on Page 5)

ALL-RIGHT  
WHO OPENED  
THE FRESCA



VONTHRON



Phil Ochs



# Editorial

## Breaking Ice

It was just two weeks ago that our Student Council representatives voted in favor of a housing boycott. The petitions circulated to students throughout the week established another first for student government, and created a new controversy.

The furor over the proposed one-year binding contract subsided last Thursday when University officials met with students and revised their plans.

The question is, does the housing boycott represent a superficial issue?

Housing is just one instance of the growing demand of students for more power in the University's decision making process.

Students are dissatisfied with the present system of administration--this is evident. This implies that the orientation and direction of the University is wrong.

One student characterized our administrators as a long chain of men who look over each other's shoulder to please his superior.

The News feels the administration is here to "serve" the student. We know it. The administration must know it. There is no doubt that the desire to fulfill this function is well-intended, but is not succeeding at present.

Our case in point, the housing contract policy, serves as proof of student discontent with our present decision-making process. The News feels that if the housing problem had not exploded, as it did, some other issue would have.

But, where to now?

Possibly a new orientation, or reorientation, of student needs is called for. There must be a better system of determining the feelings, desires, wants, and discontent of students. Dr. James Bond's newly instituted Student Advisory Board could be an answer.

This is not to say that administrators should give in to every whim and whine of the student body, but there should be an awareness of the problems as they exist.

The housing boycott is like the tip of an iceberg. Deeper down, much larger and more complex, are other issues which, when reached, will cause more problems. By putting students and administrators in the same boat, confronted with our hypothetical iceberg, they would work at chipping away the ice--instead of bypassing it.

The News hopes that the boycott served to shed light on the new direction so desperately needed in the area of student affairs. If the threat of striking, or the execution of actual deed, spurs exploration into a new awareness of student needs, let's have more of it.



WHAT  
CAN I SAY?

## A Very Clever Fish

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN

This is a real tear jerker. The following column is going to be so sad it will touch to the very bottom of your entire heart.

Our fish died. At least we think he did. And he did it during finals week.

He started out to be a science project, but he ended up as, uh, well, he just sort of ended.

--The floor felt sorry for him the minute he was brought in--he was a cripple. Poor old sot only had half a fin and he kept falling over--which isn't easy to do when submerged in a gallon of water.

But he seemed happy enough, existing in his mayonnaise jar, furnished with shell and sea weed.

Friends dropped by and offered comments such as, "Hey! How come that fish is floating around on the top of the water?"

I told them he was a very clever fish.

He didn't start out being clever. The first night he ate too much and couldn't get his fat self off the bottom of the jar. A change of water and a stiff lecture had him back on his fin (what there was of it) in no time.

But then things started to happen. First the seaweed died. And

I mean died! It turned the water all brown and there was this sort of odor.

Threw that out.

Then the fish started to die. We had a hunch he was on the way out when he laid around on the shell all day and refused to eat.

Again the comments were helpful, "Hey! Where's the fish you used to have?"

Very funny.

But he was not a well fish. My Mom used to say salt in the water sometimes helped. So we salted him--in fact I think we may have pickled him.

And we talked to him and pleaded and everything. But he kept tipping over, and we did have finals to study for. Never has a floor in a dorm been so sympathetic, banded together for the good and well-being of the floor fish. We decided to flush him.

He wasn't dead (quite) when we did it. He may not be dead now for all we know, but we just couldn't keep that poor pathetic thing around any more.

We miss him of course, but have sworn off ever trying to raise goldfish again.

This semester it's sweet potatoes!

## Letters From Our Readers

### Moving Off

The administration is concerned that dorms will be vacated and we recently saw a feeble attempt to trap the student in the dorm. Next fall, we are joining the stampede to off-campus housing and here are our reasons why, in case an improvement for the student is of any concern.

First, dress regulations are absurd. For Sunday dinner, we must wear "Sunday" (presumably church) dress. Neither of us attends church on Sunday morning and consequently we do not feel like spending an hour to dress for a half hour to eat. Also, we have no lounge where we can entertain men and wear slacks or sports clothes. This is because our lounge is a "formal" lounge with no thought given to the fact that our "informal" lounge is non-existent.

Speaking of lounges, this brings up a second point--rules on PDA and rules that are kept inconsistently. One couple can look like the censored part of "Cleopatra" and nothing is said. BUT, if you lean your head against someone's shoulder with your eyes shut, you are informed that the lounge is no place to sleep. (I guess they want more action.)

Now, let's look at the food condition. A certain number of meal tickets are sold. They know therefore, approximately how many they must feed at any given meal. But

invariably they run out of food (generally the main course). This could be a blessing in disguise, but a starving person is not particular.

Fourth, there are the rooms themselves. Everyone knows what they are like. Why can't nice ones be built? Ohio State manages it and we hate to think we are so much more antiquated.

Fifth, the old battle cry of hours still exists. We are tired of attending endless meetings and voicing our opinions again and again on this subject. It is much easier to move.

Warnings and campuses can be passed out for everything from a dusty shelf to noise to coming in late. In other words, little girls, if you don't keep your room tidy, you may get one of your (few) privileges taken away.

All to all these things such little items as privacy and space and sheer comfort PLUS the fact that it is cheaper to live in an apartment, and it is amazing that anyone is left in the dorms at all. Color us gone.

Roz Weedman  
Nancy Ruda  
405 McDonald East

### Don't Mock

After reading a recent "Letter to the Editor", written by David Pearce, Chairman of SDS, I am compelled to respond.

I find fault with some of Mr.

Pearce's statements. Specifically, I feel that he is wrong in considering the proposed Mock Republican Convention as little more than "a play school recess activity." Mr. Pearce is entitled to his opinion, although I feel that it is unwarranted.

The Young Republican Club is not "playing at games" in preparing for the Mock Convention. It will require a great deal of effort to organize the Convention, and to carry it out to a successful completion. All the while, the Convention serves one very important purpose-- "practical experience." The men and women who will be serving as delegates of the several "states" will be gaining valuable insight into the intricate workings of our convention system. They will be doing those things--and gaining first hand experience from them--which are such a basic part of our daily lives. Politics is no game, even if it appears that the participants of a mock convention are only "acting out" the parts of their elders.

Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Va., has held a mock convention each presidential election year since 1908. Thirteen mock conventions have been held on campus since that time. Of these, nine have resulted in correct nominations which were later "confirmed" by the appropriate party at its national convention.

Washington and Lee has been cited for its authenticity in convention procedure and balloting. It is so well respected that the leaders of both national parties take part in the convention planning and operation. And, the eyes of both parties are centered on the convention as it meets.

The most formidable fact is, however, that ALL of the University's 1400 students participate in the convention, as either a convention official or as a member of a state or territorial delegation.

Is a similar showing at B.G. too much to ask? With a student body of 12-13,000 B.G.'s convention could well draw national attention.

With these things in mind, it is unfair to consider all this preparation and activity as merely a "game"; it is so very much more. The issues and candidates are very much alive--and will continue to be topics of conversation throughout the year. Instead of belittling the program, SDS should be motivated enough to actively participate in the convention, and to call for a strong anti-Viet Nam war plank in the proposed platform, if such is their desire. The same holds true of similar groups.

Don't knock the Convention; work hard for it. We as students, have an opportunity to show that B.G.S.U. can do something constructive and of lasting value.

Gary M. Skulski  
Kreischer D - 105

## Faculty Column

By Allen V. Wiley

The following column was submitted by Mr. Allen V. Wiley, associate professor of economics. This is the first of a two part series.

### The Discrimination Problem

To many people here Edward Sewell's charge of discrimination came as an unhappy surprise. While few would deny that Negroes are, to a considerable extent, victims of discrimination in America, as well as in most other parts of the world, it should be observed also that noteworthy improvement has been, and is being made in our country, and that many white people here on our campus are trying very hard. Since Booker T. Washington came "Up From Slavery" strictly on his own initiative a great many of the obstacles against which he had to contend have been removed or reduced in magnitude. Luckily he didn't have to depend upon athletic prowess to attain either fame or affluence, for he would literally never have got to first base in any newsworthy ball park.

Impatient Negroes ought not to forget that just over a century ago a long war was fought to abolish slavery here, and that a very substantial part of the suffering and dying in that war was done by "whitey," and that since then "whitey" has not been altogether negligent in promoting more rights and privileges for his black brothers.

Anyone inclined to find fault with the promotion of Negro athletes in America ought to be aware that this did not come easily, and that many white people worked very hard to secure their acceptance in commercial and collegiate athletics, and to persuade the public to pay admission to see them in action.

From time immemorial discrimination has been a universal fact of life wherever man has set his foot, and Negroes are not unique in being on the receiving end. As a result of recent improvement we are now less mindful of age-old discrimination against women.

Purdah, foot binding, and other ignominious practices are on the way out. A woman prime minister for India would have been unthinkable not long ago. Jews have been on the receiving end through most of recorded history, and seldom has any group faced more vicious persecution than they suffered under Hitler. It appears that Nasser and other Arabs now consider persecution too mild, so they are seeking Soviet aid to revive Hitler's program of extermination.

It is interesting that the same issue of the B-G News in which Mr. Sewell speaks out against discrimination also reports the sad case of Jagdish Chandra, a man without a country, since his homeland for three generations rejects him as a citizen because the Negro majority not only discriminates, but is not even willing to tolerate the presence of Indians on Kenya soil, or to permit them to earn a living.

At this University for many years I have been both an interested observer and a participant in the treatment of minority groups, and I feel certain that I have noted continuous progress in the right direction, although we have no magic formula for taking a flying leap to the pinnacle of perfection. Problems of good relationships between people of different linguistic groups such as Tamil-Hindi, different religions as in the Pakistani-India controversy, antipathetic racial stock as exemplified in the Greek-Turkish Cypriote unpleasantness, or conflicting political philosophies as seen in east-west Berlin, do not lend themselves to quick and easy solutions.

If Mr. Sewell were older, he might have acquired a more acute sense of historical perspective and a better appreciation of the importance of trends. It is in the nature of youth to be impatient, to become indignant when thwarted in the immediate achievement of an intensely desired goal. As an antidote to frustration small children of my generation were taught by their elders to recite a little rhyme; "If wishes were fishes, we'd have a mess fried. If wishes were horses, the beggars might ride."

(Continued Tomorrow)

## The B-G News

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Since 1920

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# Rusk-Fulbright Duel Ends In Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ended a wide-ranging, public review of Vietnam policy yesterday without agreement on the question of giving Congress a voice in the matter of sending more troops to Vietnam.

While Rusk told committee members the administration "will, as in the past, consult with appropriate members of Congress" on more troops, Chairman J. W. Fulbright said that did not meet his call for a congressional voice in any such decision.

"He never did answer us on whether there would be a consultation before a decision is made," Fulbright told newsmen after the session. "He did not say positively he would and he did not say positively he wouldn't."

There have been reports President Johnson is considering sending up to 200,000 additional men. A total of 525,000 is now authorized.

Asked whether the 10 1/2 hours of testimony by Rusk in the past two days had altered his position against administration Vietnam policies, Fulbright replied, "It was confirmed—my worst fear."

Fulbright said, however, that "if television did its work, several million minds may have been changed." The hearings over the past two days were televised live, and were broadcast by radio.

In his final statements Rusk said he can offer no present hope that Hanoi is interested in a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

Rusk said the North Vietnamese government at Hanoi had rejected, among other approaches, proposals for a mutual de-escalation without formal negotiations.

"We have deliberately held our hand in the bombing of the North" at times in attempts to bring about an easing of the military effort, Rusk said but he noted no results were forthcoming.

The idea, he said, was to gradually expand the areas of de-escalation. He called it "peace by infiltration."

In an apparent peace feeler to the committee, Rusk proposed private meetings to determine "those elements on which we are in agreement and try to narrow the range" of disagreements.

"What I want to talk about is the exact precise plans you have on escalation," Fulbright said. He spoke while presiding over the second day of questioning.

Rusk declared President Johnson has not made a final decision.

## YR Mock Convention

# Delegates' Role Outlined

The role of delegations to the Young Republican's mock convention to be held April 20, was discussed at Monday's YR meeting by president Phil Campbell, chairman of the convention.

"Every year's Mock Convention must justify its existence to campus and community skeptics," said Campbell. "Learning by doing is worth the time if the program is well organized. Every convention participant is a beginner in politics," he said.

All delegates and pressure group members should play the role of the politicians they represent, Campbell stated. Every delegation is expected to study its counterpart and to use the knowledge gained to predict the behavior of the professionals.

The state chairmen, one from each residence hall, should be advised to form an executive board of from five to ten students of their own choosing, Campbell said. Each Chairman should be responsible for all activities of his delegation and for meeting any financial obligations incurred. Money spent should be raised by each state.

"Most delegates must depend on a variety of other sources ranging from reliable to unreliable to determine attitudes of voters, acceptability of various candidates and

the strengths of the party," Campbell said.

"Very much related to the problem of analyzing the sources is the sensitive task of determining the pressures under which they operate," Campbell continued. That rural New Jersey delegate who may favor a particular candidate knows that in national and state-wide elections, politicians of a different stripe are the most likely to be successful.

"The Florida State Committeeman who may lean toward candidates of that stripe nevertheless speak for a 'constituency' of elderly citizens who endorse the national programs of social security and proposals for Medicare. Yet the moderate office holder in Georgia may not speak for the majority of the people there," he said.

In the end, individual delegates will have to feel their way around and sensitize themselves to peculiarities within their own states, Campbell stated. It would probably be most helpful to the entire delegation, if the Chairman were to do some background research and present a brief paper outlining the major political situation.

All delegates will go into the convention not knowing exactly how their national counterparts will perform, but at least, their

actions will be based on fairly sound and realistic considerations, he said.

Any students interested in being a state delegation should contact his residence hall president.

In other action, three committees were also formed to aid in the formation on the mock convention. The delegations committee, headed by Ralph L. Coleman, will oversee and help the state delegations. The committee will help to keep all concerned parties informed on what is going on in the convention. They will also double as the credentials committee. A list of recognized convention delegates will be published, and only these people will be able to speak.

The secretary's committee, headed by Carol Ringer, has sent letters to all Republican congressmen and all state senators and representatives. Letters have also been sent to various important local officials. A total of 151 letters have been sent to date.

The public relations committee, with co-chairmen Brian Stephans and Bill Moes, will oversee all releases to the various news media, including radio, television, and the press.

The convention will be held in either the Grand Ballroom or Memorial Hall.

# Another Airplane Hijacked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A National Airlines passenger jet with 58 persons aboard was hijacked over southwest Florida yesterday and forced to fly to Cuba behind a curtain of radio silence.

An airline spokesman said in Miami reports from Havana indicated passengers were being treated well and the plane would be permitted to take off for a flight to Miami Tuesday night.

The plane arrived at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 12:36 p.m.

The pilot, Capt. Clarence Delk, landed his DC8 in Havana slightly more than an hour after it suddenly broke radio contact and switched course while flying from Tampa to Miami.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Delk had not given any details of the hijacking. The company said he was communicating with flight control by use of his cockpit radio, apparently with full permission of Cuban officials, and might be under some restraint in discussing the hijacking incident.

It was the third commercial airliner hijacked and taken into Cuba in just 16 days. Last March 5, a Colombia airliner was seized over the Caribbean and last Feb. 21 a Delta Air Lines jet was commandeered over Florida.

"The best information we have now is that there were 51 passengers aboard and a crew of seven," said an airline spokesman at Miami International Airport, reducing the earlier count of those aboard by one.

National's Flight 28, which originated in San Francisco, was tracked by U.S. radar until it was 10 miles off the Cuban coast. Then contact was lost.

"There was no word from the plane," said Paul Beatman, area manager of the FAA.

The first hint of trouble came four minutes out of Tampa, when radio communication from the flight was cut off abruptly both to National and to Miami's Air Traffic Control Center.

"We don't have any idea how many people were involved in the hijacking," Beatman said. "They evidently wouldn't let the pilot use his radio."

Hijackers have attempted to take over two other NAL flights in the past but were disarmed by passengers or crewmen.

# Cut loose in a Cutlass.

We'd invite you to check our specs against competition (we'd fare quite nicely, thank you), but that's too much like homework. And you've got enough of that. Instead, slip into this low-slung, low-priced youngmobile—and let Cutlass S do the teaching. Cruise it. Corner it. Brake it. Park it.

This one handles like it had handles.

And the best part is the Cutlass S price. It's as streamlined as its styling. Hide-away wipers, louvered hood, side marker lights, all the new GM safety features—all standard.

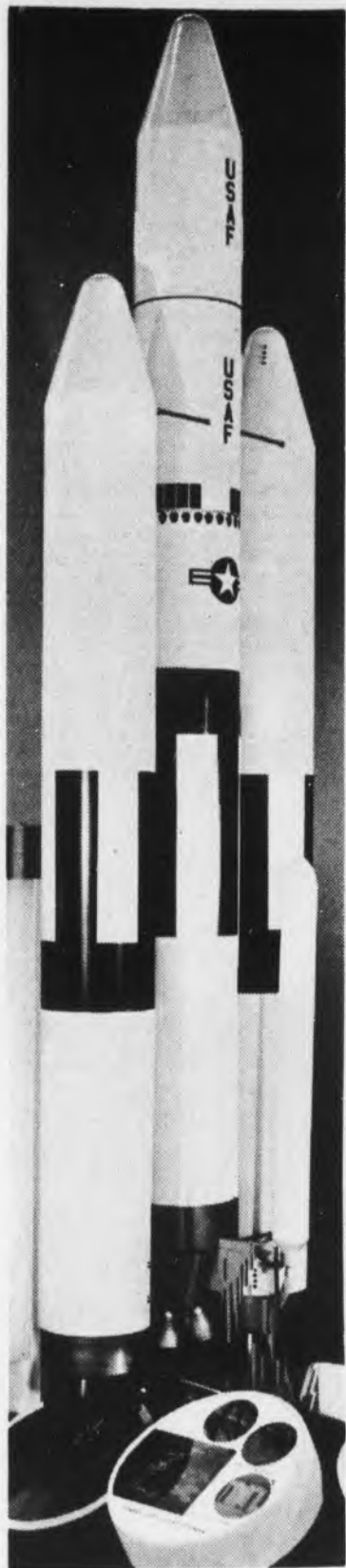
Today. See your Olds dealer. Tonight. Cut loose in Cutlass.



Drive a youngmobile from Oldsmobile







Titan III Display

## Aircraft Display Set Up In Union

A scale model of the world's largest airplane, the C5A, will be one of the six aircraft models on display in the Ballroom foyer today through Saturday.

The C5A was recently unveiled by President Lyndon Johnson in Marlette, Ga.

The displays are sponsored in cooperation with the Air Force as a prelude to the Military Ball on Saturday in the Ballroom.

## Thieves Hit U. Theatre

More than \$325 in sound equipment was stolen from the main stage in University Hall between 5 p.m., last Saturday, and 3:15 p.m. Sunday, according to Spencer T. Calamuggio, chief of campus security.

The loss was discovered at 3:15 p.m. Sunday by Dr. Andrew T. Tsubaki, speech instructor. Dr. Tsubaki told University police that a locked storage cage was broken into.

Listed as missing were a Galrad stereo amplifier valued at \$150, a Roberts stereo tape recorder valued at \$175 and an army field phone, value undetermined.

Also reported stolen between 5 p.m., Saturday and 3:15 p.m. Sunday, was a Knight short wave radio from the office of John H. Hepler, associate professor of speech and designer-technician director of the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Police have no suspects but report that the case is still under investigation.

# Jon Cypher Speaks Out

By DAVE FARMER  
Staff Writer

A pair of deep blue eyes, tousled sandy hair and an impressive record of previous performances are what Jon Cypher brings to the University Theatre.

Mr. Cypher will be starring in Arthur Miller's stirring drama "The Crucible," which opens tonight.

Mr. Cypher was born and raised in Flatbush, N.Y. He spent his first three years of college at the University of Vermont and then transferred to Brooklyn College, where he received his bachelor's degree in arts majoring in opera. While in the Army he decided upon acting as a career.

"Acting is as good a way to earn a living as any other," Cypher said. "It's a funny business. Most people think of actors as eccentric weirdoes who only work about half the time. In reality, a lot of actors are perhaps more stable than those in other professions," he said.

"An actor's career is a series of personal confrontations," Cypher said, "that is, a constant chain of foreign situations in which he finds himself, and to which he must determine his own reaction."

"When an actors fails, it is because he is trying to play a role, and not just being himself and reacting normally to a situation. Actors live in an odd world of reality-fantasy, where after a while, it becomes difficult to separate what you really remember from what you have imagined."

Cypher also aired his views on the theatre, the Hippie movement, the Vietnam war, and modern society in general.

"I think the legitimate theatre, as we know it today, is becoming passe," he said. "It no longer holds the appeal or commands the following it once did. Now the thing is the electronic media."

"Television and movies have

such greater audiences and have a greater impact not only because of their size, but also because of its almost limitless possibilities of production," Cypher said.

Theatre, for the most part, refuses to keep up with modern trends and social attitudes, according to Cypher. "There are some significant things being done in off-Broadway theatre, but for the most part, the world of theatre is way behind," he said.

"The hippie movement is something which still can't be fully evaluated yet, as it is still too young," Cypher said. "I think though, what they're trying to say is 'Leave us alone. We want to find out what we are, and we'll do it anyway we can. If you don't like it, tough.'"

He added: "There is some question about the impact they will have on our society. Their arguments are nothing new. But it seems that in a society as violent as ours, you almost have some real force behind you to get your point across."

## Beer Cases Needed For Education Move

Does anyone have any beer cases?

The building and facilities department is looking for as many as they can get for the move to the Education Bldg. If anyone has any empty cases they are asked to call ext. 3157, and building and facilities will arrange a pick up.

A partial move will take place today. Both the Office of the Dean and the Student Academic Advisement office for the College of Education will be moved there.

The Office of the Dean of Education consists of Dr. Theodore J.

"I grew up during World War II, and served in the Army during the Korean War. All I can say about Vietnam is that if this is where it's at for our country, and if this is the only way we can preserve democracy, then it's about time we took another look at ourselves and started making some changes somewhere."

"We grew up in this country with next week being predictable. Now suddenly it no longer is. Due to the vast impact of the mass media, we get a more complete picture of the world around us than ever before."

"We now see things that make us doubt ourselves and what we've been raised to believe."

"America has never before been an introspective country, and suddenly we're forced to be. That's what the peace movement and the hippie movement and half a dozen others are about. We're now trying to find out what makes us tick, and in some cases we're trying to make changes."

## Snowstorm Blankets Midwest

(AP)—A massive March snowstorm churned from the Great Plains to the Northeast with mid-winter fury yesterday, closing schools and industrial plants, blocking roads, stalling thousands of cars and disrupting air travel.

The storm was the worst of the winter in some areas.

Oklahoma was all but immobilized. Wind gusts of 40 to 50 miles an hour plied an 8-inch snowfall into drifts 4 to 5 feet high, stalling hundreds of motorists throughout the state.

Hotels and motels were jammed with travelers unable to continue during the night by highway or by air. Most scheduled airline flights in and out of Oklahoma halted late Monday afternoon.

The storm left four persons dead in Oklahoma traffic accidents.

Springfield, Mo., was virtually paralyzed with snow drifts three to five feet high. Hundreds of cars were stalled in southern Missouri.

Seventeen inches of snow fell on Neosho, Mo. Roaring River, Mo. had a 16-inch fall.

Plants and businesses closed in Fayetteville and nearby Springdale, Ark., and the evening Fayetteville Northwest Arkansas Times suspended publication for the first time since at least World War II.

## Blush...

Yesterday just wasn't our day...we struck out twice...

In yesterday's issue we said reserve seat tickets for Peter, Paul, and Mary would sell for \$3.50 and \$3, with bleacher and floor seats going for \$2.50 and \$2. UAO informs us that reserve seats will be sold for \$3.50 and \$2.50, bleacher and floor seats for \$3 and \$2.

The tickets are now on sale in the Union lobby.

The all campus card tournament will not be held today as was reported. It officially begins Friday, according to the UAO.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville suspended classes for the first time this century.

Many public schools also closed in northwestern Arkansas after up to nine and a half inches of snow fell, making two major highways in the area impassable.

At the eastern edge of the storm, horse racing programs were canceled at Bowie, Md., and Charles Town, W.Va. Four inches of snow covered the track at Bowie and 7

## New Calendar Being Planned

The 1968-69 Calendar of Events is now being planned, according to J. Richard Bryson, coordinator of conferences and space assignments.

Dates for the official University calendar are being worked out. Included are vacations, examination periods and homecoming. Contractual events, such as the artist and celebrity series are also being placed on the calendar. It is expected that this phase will be completed by April 6.

Beginning April 8 consideration will be given to all other events. It is asked that persons wishing to schedule space for a certain date or dates do so as soon as possible, using the official reservation forms. Confirmations will be sent out in May.

For further information, call extension 3923 or 3924.

## Expert To Talk On Soviet Tour

A lecture on the U.S.S.R., illustrated with color slides, will be given by Dr. E. Lila Fundaburk, assistant professor of economics, in 100 Hayes Hall tonight at 7.

The program, free to the public, has been planned by the campus chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary.

Dr. Fundaburk, whose area of special interest is Soviet economy, took her slides while on a tour of the U.S.S.R. last summer.

## Campus Calendar

ANDERSON HALL  
Movie and discussion on birth control tonight at 7:30 in main lounge.

MARKETING CLUB  
Meets tonight at 7 in Taft Room. Speaker will be Mr. Larocca, division manager of Vick Chemical Co.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB  
Initiation and talk on Russia tonight at 7 in 100 Hayes.

CHESS CLUB  
Meets tonight at 7 in 310 Mosely.

FLYING CLUB  
Will discuss plans for M.A.C. meet and National Meet tonight at 6:30 in 306 Hanna.

PROUT HALL  
First of a three-part series of lectures for brides-to-be, sponsored by Alice Prout Hall will begin tomorrow night at 8 in Alumni Room. John Klever of Klever's Jewelry Store will open the series.

AWS  
Meeting for all Big and Little Sis' at 7 tonight in Ice Arena.

U.S. NAVY  
Information to graduating seniors about officer programs in Union today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB  
Meets tonight at 8 in first floor lounge of Harshman D.

VETERAN'S CLUB  
Meets tonight at 7:30 in 112 Hayes. Club is open to all students who are veterans of active service.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.  
Representative of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture will interview seniors and graduate students interested in U.S.D.A. tomorrow and Friday. Frederick Olmstead of budget and finance will be interviewing tomorrow and Friday in 216 Williams.

## Nominations Needed

Students wishing to submit names of professors for the University Parents' Club \$1,000 Distinguished Teachers Award may send the names to Mary Ann Tepfenhart, Delta Zeta House, for the College of Liberal Arts; Norma Rohde, Delta Gamma House, for the College of Education; or Student Activities Office for the College of Business Administration.

Decisions will be made in the next three weeks.

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**FRIDAY AFTERNOONS**



# Prout Experiment Working Well

by KAY NICKEL  
and TERI KLAKE  
Staff Writers

The no hours plan now in effect at Alice Prout Hall is running smoothly, according to Miss Fayette Paulsen, dean of women, and Mrs. Alva I. Clay, hall director of Prout.

Last Monday the new no hours policy became effective for se-

iors and 21-year-olds living in Prout. "The University set up the plan to satisfy the needs of the senior women," said Bea Smith, newly elected AWS president.

"It is a separate plan from the 4 point plan that will be in effect next year. The plan is just for this semester."

Sixty-five women are participating in the no hours plan. Four of them are under 21, and had

to have parental permission to live under the plan," Dean Paulsen said.

"We really have not had enough time to fairly say that the program has been a success," continued Dean Paulsen. "We plan to evaluate the no hours plan at the end of the semester."

Mrs. Clay said she feels the plan is very convenient. "The women don't have to dash from place to place. This no hours plan makes it very nice for them."

To carry out the plan, a woman is stationed in Prout's lobby

throughout the night to open the doors for latecomers.

Marsha Pritt is the official "doorman" who checks the girls in by a show of I.D. cards.

"The girls don't stay out real late," she said. "I think they're just curious right now. They don't believe they have a no hours policy. Many come in just a few minutes late to try out the new plan."

The undergraduate girls seem to be the only objectors. "It's kind of bad when your roommate comes in at 2:30 a.m. and you

had to be in on time," said one sophomore.

For the majority of eligible students, the comments are nothing but good. "I think it's just fine," says Sharon Pylick. "I came in at 12:30 last Wednesday night, and I certainly have no complaints."

Although the girls don't feel the new hours present a study problem, they do create another type of problem. "Now you don't have an excuse to come in if you don't like the guy you're with," quips Lucy Frigge.

## More About:

## IFC Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternities to fill their housing units are two of these.

There is group pressure upon all fraternity men to live within University regulations, and this peer pressure is considered influential, the report continued. Infraction of rules by even a few members of a fraternity may result in punitive action on the whole organization.

Fraternities, accepting these responsibilities, feel that these same standards can apply to freshmen throughout a pledging period.

A two week period at the beginning of the first and third quarters has been designated for rushing and pledge registration.

New rush procedures will require all 19 fraternities to be open for one day, or two evenings, for visits by anyone interested in affiliating with the Greek system. During this time, a rushee will have the opportunity to visit any number of houses he is interested in for any length of time.

Fraternities can then schedule additional parties, or functions, within the two week rushing period--extending invitations to rushees. A rushee can commit himself to pledging at any time during this period.

This differs from the formal parties fraternities are presently required to hold.

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SAVE 10¢ 12 OZ. CTN.

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POTATO CHIPS 79¢  
Marcelle or Plain  
SAVE 20¢ 20 OZ. PKG



STERLING GRADE A LARGE EGGS 39¢  
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STERLING CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED LOW-FAT MILK 45¢  
SAVE 7¢ ½ GAL.

STERLING COTTAGE CHEESE 29¢  
1 LB. CTN.  
SAVE 6¢

G & W Refrigerated Pepperoni or Cheese PIZZA 3/\$1.00  
7 OZ.

DINNER BELL WIENERS 59¢  
1 LB. PKG.  
SAVE 10¢

HEATH ICECREAM BARS 49¢  
SAVE 10¢ 6 Pack

STERLING ICE MILK 49¢  
Vanilla or Neapolitan  
½ GALLON  
SAVE 10¢

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## STERLING





## Faculty "Scorches 'Em Off!"

## Pistol Team Shoots 10,000 Rounds A Year

by Bill Diamond  
Feature Writer

"Loading his weapon, the man steps to the firing line. His feet are a little bit apart to make a good solid base. His right arm is stretched out straight in front of him, and his left arm rests lightly on his hip. Leaning back slightly for support, he suddenly tightens his grip, and 'scorches 'em off!'"

No, this is not the script for an adult Western. Dr. Cecil M. Freeburne, professor of psychology, has just explained the correct procedure when firing from the University pistol range, located in the basement of Hayes Hall.

Every Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Dr. Freeburne "exercises" his Smith and Wesson K-22, 6 shot revolver.

Each man shoots two, five shot "strings" of soft nosed .22 caliber ammunition, from one of five firing stations. The distance from the muzzle front end of the pistol to the target is 50 feet.

"Brass jacketed shells are not allowed," Dr. Freeburne said, "because you could get somebody through the floor with them."

The Club buys shells by the case of 10,000 rounds, or 20 cartons. One case will last about one year.

To become a member of the Faculty Pistol Club a person has to

pay a 25 cent range fee, and own a pistol. "We aren't in the business to teach anyone to shoot, but if he is an experienced shooter he is welcome," Dr. Freeburne said. As long as there is plenty of room to shoot, students may participate too, he said.

What is an experienced marksman? "He puts his pistol down with the action (the moving parts or mechanism) open, and waits until he is on the firing line and it's his turn to shoot before he loads," Dr. Freeburne said. "He hasn't threatened anybody."

While a poor marksman loads his gun and stands waving it around like an idiot until it is his time to shoot."

An experienced shooter knows "you learn more bad habits than good if you shoot past your limits. Your muscles cramp up and you can't hit anything," Dr. Freeburne said.

The scores are based on the number of hits made on one of the two types of pistol targets. Slow fire targets are smaller than the "bull's eye" of rapid fire targets, Dr. Freeburne said.

Slow fire shooting, according to Dr. Freeburne, is classed as 10 shots is 35 seconds. Fast shooting is done at the rate of 10 shots

every 12 or 15 seconds. "I time my shots to be about one per second. Right now I am a little over that," he said.

According to Dr. Freeburne, Dr. Averill J. Hammer, professor of chemistry, is the best marksman of the Club. Dr. Hammer's living room wall is covered with medals he has won. "He has a master's (the best) rating at Camp Perry," (an old Army post near Sandusky used for national shooting matches.)

Not many of the professors in the Club have time for more than one day of shooting a week. "Try and hit the 'bull's eye' while you are still hiccupping from a fast meal. It adds zest to the game," Dr. Freeburne said.

Members of the Club have not been able to meet all at once. Depending on conditions, the "regulars" are Dr. Freeburne; Dr. Hammer; Dr. Mearl Guthrie, professor of business education; Dr. Milford S. Loughheed, professor of geology; Dr. James Q. Graham, associate professor of history.

There is a lot of skill involved in handling a revolver correctly. Not only does a person have to know the safety rules, but he should know the techniques as well. "You don't whip the weapon around like Matt Dillon does," Dr. Freeburne said.

A revolver must be cocked every time it fires by pulling the hammer back with the thumb. Squeezing the trigger to cock the revolver would take more pressure to revolve the cylinder and is harder to "hold on the line." This keeps the shooter from having to reposition after each shot.

"You want it to recoil directly back into your hand, otherwise it cost too much time, and can break your stance too," Dr. Freeburne said. Some men prefer to use a pistol rather than a revolver because the pistol not only fires four more bullets, but it cocks itself automatically after every shot, Dr. Freeburne said. "In reloading we are as careful as technicians. If you accidentally set off your powder container, it won't blow your whole house up, but it will blow you worktable clean," he said.

The "cowboy" of television "Westerns" used to use the Colt Peacemaker. According to Dr. Freeburne, the Peacemaker's

hammer was too high and too heavy for good target shooting, and there was too sharp an angle between the grip and the barrel. The barrel itself was too high above the hand, he said.

Dr. Freeburne likes to shoot because "it can be a hell of a lot of fun." Leaning back contentedly on his chair, and slowly puffing his pipe, Dr. Freeburne even felt cleaning his revolver was pleasant.

"Number 9 Nitro Solvent (used to clean a gun before it is oiled) smells good, like after shave," Dr. Freeburne said. "Guns are pretty."

Dr. Freeburne gets mad at "men who clench their teeth and 'do or die,'" because to him shooting is more than being the top scorer.

"If the basketball team loses they are a bunch of bums. It doesn't matter if they fought their hearts out. If they came in second, half the crowd has already gone home," he said sarcastically.

"There is only one Peggy Fleming. Get up on a pair of skates and fall down a couple of times. It's fun and that is the only reason you need," Dr. Freeburne.



READY TO SHOOT . . . Pistol team members aim for their target in the basement of Hayes Hall.

## Yes World, Sip Is Hip

By PAULA DEGER  
Staff Writer

Yes, world, there is a Sip-Sip. Contrary to the denial of such a club by Newsline on February 27, 1968, Sip-Sip does exist. Sip-Sip stands for "Self-Improvement Program--Social, Intellectual and Physical." Any resident of Dunbar may join.

Every week night at 11 p.m., after the men are required to leave the dormitory, women gather in the second floor lounge.

Here they do push-ups and sit-ups to the record, "Chicken Fat," sung by the movie star, Robert Preston.

Christine K. Chipps, sophomore in the College of Education and

president of the club, encourages members to study regularly although Chris admits, "We really haven't stressed that part of the program yet."

The idea for the club started in December, 1967, when a couple of girls decided to lose a few excess pounds. Now about 15 girls are present nightly.

Lynette J. Hundley, sophomore in the College of Education, likes exercising in a group. "We remind each other to keep at it and we also laugh at each other and at some of the crazy positions we must assume," she said.

Perhaps the motto of the club may explain the girls' main intentions--"Hip, Hip Away With Sip-Sip."



GOOD MARKSMANSHIP . . . Is demonstrated by Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie, professor of business; Dr. Cecil M. Freeburne, professor of psychology; and Dr. Hammer, professor of chemistry.

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## Dr. Leedy On Firing Line

# Academic Policies Questioned

Academic policies of the University were questioned when the Undergraduate Alumni Association hosted Paul F. Leedy, vice president for academic affairs, last week. Dr. Leedy led an open discussion and answered questions concerning University academic policies.

How are the credit hours for courses determined?

Dr. Leedy said the hours are determined partly by tradition and partly by individual experience of how much material can be covered in a given time.

Is there a committee which reviews professors before they may go on tenure?

"Not a University committee, but an executive committee re-

commends to the dean of the college who in turn recommends to the president or myself in case of a high position," Dr. Leedy answered.

On what does this committee base its opinions?

Dr. Leedy said each department has a good idea of what it is trying to accomplish and the individual in question must measure up to these standards.

Who hires faculty members?

A combination of the members of the department and the dean of the particular college hires faculty members. If the person being hired is above the rank of assistant professor it must also be cleared by myself, Leedy said.

Do you foresee a shortage of

graduate students teaching in the field of higher education?

"Yes, definitely I feel there should be a random selection of draft numbers. With this method the nation would have its quota of trained people," said Dr. Leedy.

What about the rumors that the University is not eligible for Phi Beta Kappa?

"A university can apply every three years for membership," answered Dr. Leedy. "Very few schools ever make it on the first try. Bowling Green comes up for review in 1970."

Is a pre-registration sign-up for majors possible so they can get the subjects they need?

Dr. Leedy agreed this was a good idea and suggested that a group

be formed to work out details.

Where does Bowling Green stand academically in comparison with other universities, specifically Toledo University, because of its graduate schools?

"The Ohio Medical School of Toledo is independent of TU and therefore can't hurt us. We have expanded in graduate work immensely in the past seven years. Five new doctorate programs have been established: English, psychology, speech, education, and biology. There have been six new master's degrees; geography philosophy, music, political science, psychology, and economics. "Don't sell Bowling Green short.

It's a very good school with some of the most highly trained faculty around."

Do you think Bowling Green is growing out of proportion in relation to the faculty-student ratio? What about the increasing number of television courses?

Dr. Leedy said the ratio is almost steady. He is not conscious of any upward or downward trend.

Television is used in psychology, art, and accounting. In this way the course can be illustrated. This also enables a better qualified person to teach more classes. The program can also be repeated if a student misses class.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE OR RENT

'62 Merc. convert., 352-V8, full power, new tires. Blue. One owner. \$850. 352-5798.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS  
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Campbell Hill Road, opposite B.G. Stadium. Bowling Green's Finest New Adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable TV. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily; Rental Representative on duty 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 352-5988 or 352-5766. Bates & Springer Inc. Mgrs.

Wanted - 1 or 2 roommates for next year. Call Mary or Marlene - 304 McDonald N.

For Sale: 1955 Ford, standard shift, good transportation. Call 352-4362 after 6:00.

Agfa 35 m.m. twin lens reflex camera with flash accessories & carrying case. \$50. Call 352-5559.

### LOST AND FOUND

HELP - Lost - glasses. Contact Jess VanVorhis or 240 Kohl.

Lost - Contact lenses in leather case. Reward - Call 2212 Rm. 317

Lost: Brown sheepskin gloves in Hanna. Contact Flora 3114.

### BUSINESS & PERSONAL

Keep those calls rolling in girls! The number to call in Bowling Green is 353-6392. The two guys needing ride to Fla.

3 girls needed to share a room in Miami Beach week of Apr. 6-13. 50% discount in price of room. Reservations confirmed. Contact Carole - rm. 410 Harmon 12 am.-6 p.m.

Tiger: 8 1/2 Now 13 1/2

Congratulations to the new Phi Mu Pledge officers: Judy, Karen, Sandy and Dale.

Nick Licate will speak on student rights and the administrations "Big Stickism," 9 a.m. tonight in Conklin Hall.

Lead guitar and drummer wanted for outrageous R&R group. Contact Dave - 103 Conklin.

Adlers' boots are made for walking about 50 miles.

BIG 'M' - Congratulations on your engagement to Roni - Little "V."

United Airlines is looking for qualified new stewardesses. On campus interviews - March 21. Call your Placement Office.

WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS? Creative Photography and Custom Framing--Call--353-5885 Gary L. Hager Studio's.

Wanted: Attractive co-ed to prepare weekly evening meals. Qualifications: 1. Extremely good looking 2. Cheerleader personality 3. Able to cook. Transportation and meals provided. For interview call Greenview apts. 352-

0128 after 6.

Bipa, Peggy, Prandi, Anne, Mary Bob, and especially Clarke-- Thanks for the best birthday I ever had! Pinky.

15 cool heads wish to interview 15 cool heads for pledge brothers. Phone 2590 for information.

Duke and Pickledear - Thanks for the sup'burp' weekend; it was really smashing! P.S. Happiness is having a dukemopickle to get us to that special place. Love, Poopsie and Screamer.

Don't bother to worry 'Bout the highway death tally; Sign up before Sunday for the SPORTS CAR RALLY. Call the D.U. House (2495).

Patrick -- Thank you for making my 21st the best ever. Love, Marcia.

TGIF Time at the C.I. Every Fri. afternoon 1-6 p.m. LARGEST frosty in town only 15¢. QUARTER NIGHT PRICES on our other beverages plus -- HOT DOGS 10¢.

Bill, you haven't missed for over a year now! "Carol"

Cue - Looking forward to seeing you in Florida this Easter. Big Linda

Hey Actives! Did you enjoy your breakfast? ADPI Pledges

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about us, cause baby we need your lovin'. For Soul entertainment for all occasions, It's The Same Old Song at 2589 or 354-9981.

'Tis a bit 'o Ireland at the C.I. SAT. MARCH, 16th. Big St. PATRICKS DAY PARTY. Starting 1:00 p.m. to --- Yes, we know Sunday is the Saint's day, but the leprecons say "Never on Sunday". So here is the program. LIVE MUSIC by MALONE and his LEPRECONS - IRISH FAVORS for the lassies, GREEN BEVERAGES, FREE POPCORN, Green decorations, even to a Green Fire in the Fireplace.

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Girls, know how to choose good quality china, crystal and silver? Come to the Alumni room this Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

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**ELECTIONS TO BE HELD!!!!**  
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# Swimmers Finish 3rd In MAC

By DAVE EGBERT  
Sports writer

Bowling Green's varsity swimmers found record-conscious Miami too much to contend with as the Falcons finished a disappointing third in the Mid-American Conference championships at Oxford, March 7-9.

Miami, repeating as league champ, was on top with 144 1/2 points, followed by Ohio University with 114 1/2.

BG placed third with a score of 75 1/2 while Kent State's 66 1/2 points were good for fourth. Western Michigan finished in last place with 50 points.

The Falcon tankers started out well in the 500 yard freestyle as Bill Zeeb churned through the water in 5:03.8, a new Bowling Green and MAC mark, breaking the old record of 5:06.4 set by BG's John Lindahl in last year's championships.

Zeeb was also counted upon heavily in the 1650 yard freestyle, but he could finish no better than sixth, with a clocking of 18:54.0.

Ron Pohlonski of Western Michigan copped first honors with a time of 18:10.0.

"Bill was very capable of winning that race because he should have been under 18 minutes. I'd have to say that the illness he had the previous week was a definite factor in slowing him down," commented coach Thomas Stubbs.

Miami's John Russell and Bob Shaw bombed their MAC competition for a combined total of eight first place finishes.

Shaw, a rocket powered Redskin, tied his own 50 yard freestyle record and set new individual marks in the 100 yard and

200 yard freestyles, in what would have to be his most outstanding performances in competitive swimming.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Shaw's 21.8 clocking, which tied his 1967 MAC performance, was only nine-tenths of a second off the NCAA record of 20.9 set in 1964 by Yale's Stephen Clark.

BG picked up points in this event as Sandy Kennedy's 22.5 was good enough for fourth while Dick Hubbard and Duane Jastremski finished in a fifth place tie.

Shaw's 47.5 in the 100 yard freestyle was good enough for another record in an event which saw Jastremski swim the course a second place time of 49.6.

The 200-yard freestyle was the same old story, a Shaw record of 1:47.4.

Falcon points were picked up by Zeeb, a fourth place finisher in 1:51.0 and Jastremski, sixth with a 1:52.7 time.

Russell took over in the 200-yard individual medley, winning it in 2:03.2 - another MAC record.

Highest finisher for the Falcons was fifth place Pat Duthie in 2:08.0.

BG took a third and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly as Ted Witt swam a surprising 1:55.0 and Duthie followed him in 1:55.1. Miami's Russell again picked up the blue ribbon.

"Witt swam well throughout the competition. I was proud of his showing," stated coach Stubbs.

A Russell record 1:57.5 clocking in the 200 yard butterfly gave him his third individual title of the meet.

BG's Witt took fifth with his 2:09.7 finish.

Miami's 800-yard relay com-

posed of Ron Grant, Russell, Ted Goble and Shaw finished at 7:22.0 breaking the old mark set by BG last year.

The Falcons ended up third with Hubbard, Zeeb, Jastremski and Witt swimming in at 7:29.6.

Redskin rooters also had something to cheer about in the 400-yard freestyle relay as another record went out the window when Grant, Shaw, Hauser, and Jones turned in a 3:15 flat to tally ahead of the Falcons' Zeeb, Hubbard, Witt and Kennedy.

It was Chris Newell of Ohio U. winning both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

The Bobcats had top divers as they also placed second and third in one-meter diving and second, fifth and sixth in the three-meter event.

Ron Zwierlein, BG's top diver, finished fourth at one-meter and sixth at three-meters.

OU's Wade came out victorious in both breaststroking events winning the 100-yard breast stroke in 59.9 and the 200-yard breast-stroke in a time of 2:17.0.

The Falcons placed Tom Panner and Mike Schoenhals, fourth and sixth respectively, in the 100 breast stroke, while Schoenhals repeated with a sixth place in the 200 butterfly.

"Panner was a pleasant surprise for us. He was our fourth man early in the year until Tom Williams became sick. Then he moved up to second, and come the championships, he beat Schoenhals in 100-yard butterfly," said Stubbs.

Tom Nienhuis finished fifth in the 100 yard backstroke, an event won by Miami's Steve Wellman in 57.1. Nienhuis' time was 57.5.

The 400-yard individual won by Kent's Dommell in 4:32.5, was the only even in which BG was unable to place anyone in the finals.

In the 200 yard backstroke, the Falcons' Nienhuis set a new varsity record with his time of 2:05.7 but it still wasn't enough to top the 2:05.0 clocking turned in by Peterson of Western Michigan.

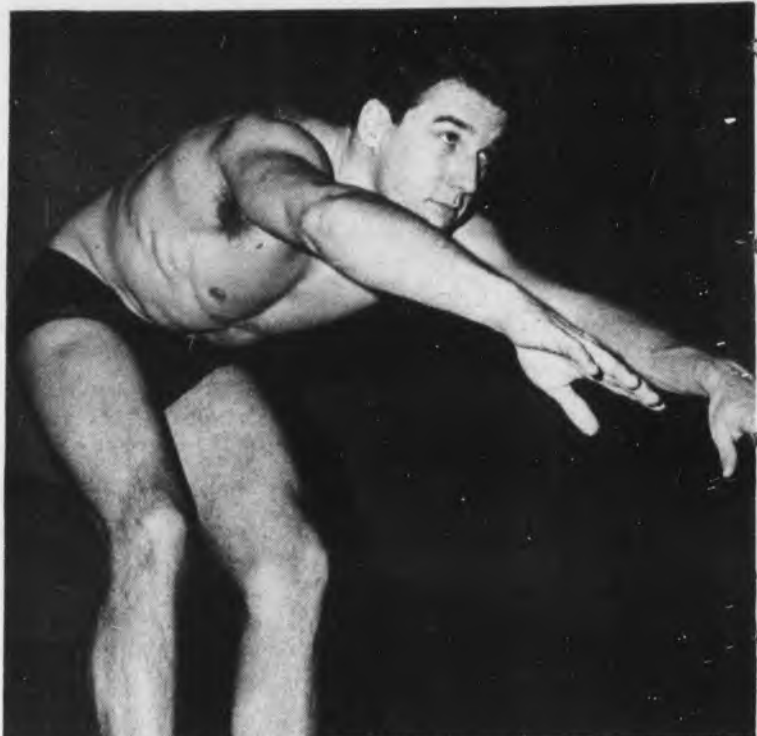
"I was very pleased with Tom. He was one of a few that turned in outstanding performances for us," Stubbs said.

BG's quartet of Nienhuis, Panner, Witt and Hubbard picked up a third place in the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 3:46.8.

OU's foursome of Kreuger, Wade, Solomon and Saridakis won the event for the Bobcats with a mark of 3:39.2.

"I was a little disappointed with our overall performance," said Stubbs.

"We had a few good individual performances but if we would have really swam well, we would have gotten at least 100 points and possibly finished second to Miami," he said.



Ted Witt  
Helps Tankers to third in MAC.

## Thinclads Ready For Detroit Meet

The University's thinclads traveled Saturday to the Ohio State Invitational Championships to ready themselves for the "really big show" coming up this Friday in Detroit -- the NCAA indoor meet. The two meets are run the same, said Coach Mel Brodt.

"The competitors had to meet qualifying times, distances, or heights depending on their particular events," he continued.

Finishing second in the 60 yard dash finals was Bobby M. James, sophomore in the College of Education, with a time of 6.1 seconds. In the preliminaries held Friday night, James tied the OSU's French Fieldhouse record of 6.0.

Kenneth Kelly, junior in the College of Education, finished fifth in the 600 yard run with a 1:12.3 timing.

Sidney A. Sink, freshman in the College of Education, finished fourth in the Invitational two mile. Sink was clocked in 9:12.5.

The Falcons had a second and fifth place in the mile run. Robert Parks, senior in the College of Education, and Nethanel Pantilat, foreign student from Tel Aviv, Israel, had a 4:16.5 and 4:21.1 clocking respectively.

Paul D. Talkington, sophomore in the College of Education, was the only runner to place in two running events. Talkington took a fifth place in the two mile with a

9:19.5, and a fifth place in the 1,000 yard run with a 2:16.5.

Those who placed in field events were James in the long jump with a fifth place jump of 21 feet 11 inches, and Stanley A. Allen, sophomore in the College of Education, finished fourth in the high jump with a height of six feet four inches.

"We will be taking five men to the NCAA Championships. Kelly in the 600 yard run, James in the 60 yard dash, Henry A. Williams, junior in the College of Education, in the 440 yard dash.

"We will also enter a mile relay team consisting of Robert E. Horne, sophomore in the College of Business Administration, Kelly, Williams, and Allen. The rest of the team will go to Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, Saturday, for a meet there," said Coach Brodt.

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